

CONVOCATION
ISSUE

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

CONVOCATION
ISSUE

Convocation Activities Climax May 24th.

Dr. A. G. Fleming Appointed Dean of Medical Faculty

Professor C. S. LeMesurier Heads Faculty of Law and Professor J. C. Simpson Named Associate Medical Dean, Board of Governors Announce—Appointments Will Take Effect Next September

APPOINTMENTS for a period of three years of Dr. A. Grant Fleming, M.C., M.B., D.P.H., F.R.C.P. (Canada), as Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Professor C. S. LeMesurier, K.C., B.A., B.C.L., as Dean of the Faculty of Law were announced recently by the Board of Governors. It was also revealed that Professor J. C. Simpson, B.Sc., L.L.D., secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, has been made associate Dean of the Faculty. All the appointments take effect next September, and were made in conformance with the recently revised statutes of the University which state, in regard to the appointment of Deans, that "the Board of Governors shall appoint one of the professors of each faculty, recommended by the principal and approved by the senate, to be Dean thereof, for such a period as may be determined."

Dr. Fleming's career — with the exception of his war service — has been given to that branch of medical science which deals with public health and the prevention of disease. He is a native of Toronto where he was born on April 23, 1887. After successful years as demonstrator in the department of hygiene and preventive medicine, University of Toronto, and later as deputy medical officer of health, City of Toronto, he was inducted to come to Montreal in 1924 where he entered with great enthusiasm and ability the fight to promote better health in the city. A few years later he was made acting director of the department of public health and preventive medicine at McGill. During the war Dr. Fleming served with the Canadian Field Ambulance, and acted in several other capacities. He was awarded the Military Cross for his distinguished services.

Among his many appointments while here has been membership, 1929, Montreal Board of Health, honorary health adviser, Montreal Council of Social Agencies, 1931. He is a member of the public health advisory committee, Commonwealth Fund, New York; Board of Governors of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies; executive committee and nursing committee (National) Victorian Order of Nurses; board of directors and medical board of the Montreal branch, of Alexandra Hospital; board of directors of the Montreal Mental Hygiene Institute; member of the board and honorary medical adviser of the Child Welfare Association of Montreal; board of directors of the Royal Edward Institute, and of the board of the Laurentian Senatorium Association. He is Quebec Provincial representative of the Canadian Public Health Association, and is known across Canada as associate secretary of the Canadian Medical Association from 1922 to 1936.

Professor LeMesurier is a graduate of McGill where he received the degree of B. C. L. with first class honours in 1912. He was born in Seelam, India, in 1886. After serving overseas during the war with the 12th and 14th Battalions, C. E. F., he returned to local practice, and a few years later became a full-time lecturer in the law faculty at McGill. He was created a K. C. in 1925 and appointed professor of civil law in 1927.

The post of associate Dean of the Faculty of Medicine is a new one, and the appointment of Professor Simpson, who is professor of histology and embryology as well as secretary of the Faculty, is in recognition of his contribution to the administrative side of his work. He is a native of Brockville, Ont., and obtained his university training at McGill from which he received a B.Sc. degree. He was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Mount Allison University. Professor Simpson joined the staff of the medical faculty here in 1903 and with the exception of the years 1907-09 when he went to pursue special studies at Cambridge, has been a member ever since. With the establishment of the Senate, he was made a member of this body being one of the elective representatives of the faculty of medicine. For many years he has been interested actively in athletic management and is chairman of the Athletic Board at the University.

Exam Results Given

Results in the final mathematics examination, conducted by McGill University and the Accountancy Association of the Province of Quebec, were announced at the university yesterday as follows:

Pass first class: Siebel, M. R.; Capon, F. S.; Ford J. D.; Stanyon, W. G.; Duhamel, M.; Carter, J. LeM.; Eyshe, T. M.; Mayne, C. V. S.; Johnson, R. S.; Luciani, V.
Pass: Green, A.; Bernier, C. E.; Chevrier, P. F.; Ede, R.; Baldwin, W.; Henneman, L.; Lauer, E.; Streat, D.; Irvine, W.; Aronson, N. L.; MacNeil, G.; Weisenthal, R.; Drucker, S.; Trudel, P. R.; Gowan, J. T.; Lafferty, E. D.

Varied Activities Planned by Convocation Committee

May 28 Convocation Day — Programme Includes Dances, Tennis and Baseball Tournaments — Baccalaureate Service Will be Held Sunday, May 17 — R. V. C. Enters Team in Baseball League

GRADUATING classes will be treated to a busy round of activities at Convocation this year. The classes of '36 will be regaled with dances, formal and informal, as well as a number of sporting events. Convocation Day itself, the climax of the three closing days, is Thursday, May 28.

The Baccalaureate Service will be held in Moyses Hall on Sunday morning, May 17. Graduating students and parents, as well as members of the Staff, will gather for this ceremony. The service is to be conducted by the Rev. Principal F. Scott MacKenzie, M.A., Th.D., D.D. Principal Morgan will deliver the address.

Athletic Programme
Tennis tournaments and soft-ball games will occupy the daylight hours of the three days following Monday, May 25. An informal dance at R.V.C. will be held on Monday evening at 9. The dance, including supper, is free. Convocation Ball is being held at the Windsor Hotel on Wednesday. Howard Simpson will play; admission is six dollars per couple. Dancing will commence at 10 p.m. and will end the committee promises, in time for the presentation of degrees on Thursday.

The patrons are: Principal and Mrs. Morgan, Dean and Mrs. Brittain, Col. Bovey, Mr. Vaughan, Dean and Mrs. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Walsh, Dean and Mrs. Woodhead, Dean and Mrs. Johnson.

The Committee in charge of Convocation activities is comprised of: C. F. Harrington, Law, Chairman; Graham Gould, Arts, Vice-Chairman; Julia Moore, R.V.C., Secretary; R. MacDuff, Commerce, Treasurer; Jean Boyd, M.S.P.E., R. Law, Engineering; F. J. Nobbs, Architecture; H. Elliott, Medicine; G. Sherman, Dentistry; R. L. Hilton, Macdonald; G. R. Owen, Student's Council Representative.

Entries for the tennis tournament must be in by Saturday, May 23. Those wishing to participate may leave their entries at the tennis courts with an attendant, or phone Bob Law or Bob MacDuff.

The schedule for the three days' sporting activities is as follows:
Monday, May 25
10 a.m.: Tennis tournament.
Baseball: Arts vs. Commerce; Medicine vs. Law.
2:30 p.m.: Tennis Tournament.
Baseball: Engineering vs. R.V.C.-M.S.P.E.

Tuesday, May 26
10 a.m.: Tennis tournament.
Baseball: Medicine vs. Engineering; Commerce vs. Law.
2:30 p.m.: Tennis tournament.
Baseball: Arts vs. R.V.C.-M.S.P.E.

Wednesday, May 27
10 a.m.: Tennis tournament.
Baseball: Commerce vs. Medicine; Engineering vs. Arts.
2:30 p.m.: Tennis tournament.
Baseball: Law vs. R.V.C.-M.S.P.E.

Further information concerning the various activities will be mailed in due time to all graduating students.

plete, and, for any contemplating overseas trips, to send their names to me, and I would advise them as soon as final arrangements were made.

If you will send me the names and addresses of your interrogators, I shall write them.

P. G. DAVIES
SECRETARY-TREASURER

Replied to yours of the 28th. at present negotiations are under way with the Canadian Government to try and have our London man this summer at the High Commissioner's Office in London, and I hope we shall succeed.

I sent a notice in March to all the University papers asking them to have it brought to the attention of students that our arrangements were not complete.

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Graduate And Staff Members Benefit By Valuable Research Scholarships

Alice Lunn and John Humphrey Will Study in France — Doctors Rowan-Legge and R. A. Wilson Honoured With London Diplomas — R. M. Hamilton Receives Fellowship to Columbia University

FIVE important awards of merit have recently been granted to McGill graduates and staff members. Alice J. Lunn and John P. Humphrey have received fellowships in France. Miss Lunn in history and Mr. Humphrey in law. Doctors Rowan-Legge and R. A. Wilson are awarded diplomas by the Royal College of Surgeons. R. M. Hamilton has obtained a scholarship from the American Library Association.

Alice Jean Lunn will make use of her \$1,500 grant by the Royal Society of Canada to conduct researches in the archives of Paris and of French ports in order to clear up obscure points in Canadian history, particularly during the period from 1713 to 1763.

Westmount Give
A native of Westmount, Miss Lunn, matriculated from Westmount High School to McGill with a commission's scholarship in 1928. She won scholarships covering the remaining three years at McGill and in 1932 she obtained her B.A. degree with a first class in history and the Lieutenant Governor's medal in this subject. She was assistant in the department of history till 1934, when she obtained her M.A. She is the author of "War and Agriculture in Canada, 1740 to 1760," which was published in the Canadian Historical Review.

John P. Humphrey, B.C.L., who was recently appointed to the staff of the Faculty of Law at McGill, will go to the University of Paris in the autumn to pursue advanced studies in international law. Mr. Humphrey was awarded a \$2,000 fellowship by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace for this purpose.

Humphrey From East
Mr. Humphrey was born in Hampton, New Brunswick. He went to Rochesay Collegiate School and was educated at McGill University, from which he has secured B. Com., B.A. and B.C.L. degrees. Upon graduation in law in 1929 he was granted the Macdonald Travelling Scholarship in law, the Rowan Scholarship for the study of old French authors, and the Montreal Bar prize for commercial law. He studied in Paris in 1929-30, and returned after a year to join the firm of Wainwright, Elder and McDougall.

C. K. Rowan-Legge and R. A. Wilson each received diplomas in child health from the Royal College of Surgeons in London. Both are now working in hospitals in England.

Dr. Rowan-Legge, who comes from Renfrew, Ontario, graduated in medicine in 1932. He was an interne at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, Royal Victoria and Children's Memorial Hospitals, and is now house-surgeon and pathologist at the Children's Hospital, Ladywood Road, Birmingham.

Dr. Wilson came to McGill with a B.A. degree in the University of British Columbia. He completed his medical course here in 1934, and acted as demonstrator in the Pathological Institute for a year, before going to England. He is now attached to the Westminster Hospital, London.

Robert Morris Hamilton, graduate of the McGill Library School, has received a fellowship from the American Library Association which will enable him to spend a year in the School of Library Service at Columbia University, where he will make a special study of Quebec Provincial documents.

Mr. Hamilton is a product of the Lacine High School and holds a B.A. and B.L.S. from McGill. He has been doing graduate work in the department of English this year.

M.D., C.M., LL.D., D.C.L., M.A.C.P., F.R.C.P. (C.), who retires as Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, and relinquishes Ferdinand Martin, B.A.,



"Our Graduating Pros."

University Loses Active Students

With Graduation Many Undergraduate Organization Officials Leave McGill

With Convocation '36 McGill will lose many men active in Undergraduate Activities. Men and Women of the Class of '36 have taken very active places in the life of the students at the University — athletic, executive and scholastic.

Doug Amaron, one of the members of the Class of Arts '36 has already got a job and is now carrying on the good work he learned with the 'Daily' in the Montreal office of the Canadian Press. Doug was one of the most active men in 4th year Arts — a member of the Students' Council, outstanding in track and a tower of strength in the Sports Office of the McGill Daily. Another man of the Class of Arts '36 is Frank Corrigan, well known captain of the Golf Team. Graham Gould, also of Arts '36 graduated.

(Continued on page 4)

McGill Will Grant Honorary Degrees

Three Montreal Men Will Receive Degrees at Convocation

DEAN MARTIN INCLUDED
Pastor of St. Patrick's Church and Rector of l'Université of Montreal

ON the 28th of May at the Annual Convocation, McGill will confer three honorary degrees on men who have distinguished themselves in various fields of endeavor. They are all from Montreal, and are Dr. Charles F. Martin, retiring dean of the Medical Faculty at McGill; Rev. G. J. McShane, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Montreal; Rev. J. L. O. Maurault, Rector of l'Université de Montreal.

Charles Ferdinand Martin, B.A.,

PRINCIPAL MORGAN



Who Will Officiate at Convocation May 28

Dominion Government To Provide 800 Student Jobs

Department of Mines Again Sponsors Field Parties to Remote Parts of Canada — Science Students Will Again be Employed to Carry Out Survey Work in Northern Goldfields—McGill Men Will be Employed

THE intensive surveys programme of the Dominion Department of Mines inaugurated last summer will be continued this year, departmental officials said today.

This will be welcomed by university students anxious for work during the summer holidays. Last year about 800 science undergraduates were given jobs in this work and it is expected almost as many will be needed this year.

The surveys will start earlier this season and accordingly somewhat fewer men will be required, but they will be in the field longer. The money was not available last year until late in June and the parties were not in the field until July.

The vote last year was \$1,000,000 and all but \$150,000 was spent. This balance is available for this year, with a vote of \$350,000 in the main estimates bringing the total up to \$500,000. Of last year's vote, however, \$200,000 was spent on equipment for the 190 parties. This included motor trucks, survey instruments, canoes and tents. This equipment will be available, this season so that if there is no further vote in the supplementary estimates there will be almost as much money available for actual survey work as last season.

Last year's records indicated the readiness with which Canadian youth takes to pioneer life. These 800 boys with some 200 experienced men were sent into the wildest country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, making long canoe trips, running rapids, living under canvas and often sleeping in the open. Only one life was lost, a regular employee of the department being drowned. Another man working in northern British Columbia had his leg broken and had to be taken by airplane to civilization. Otherwise the entire project was remarkably free from accidents.

One reason the students came through so well was that most of them had experience in camp life or life in the woods for pleasure. They had learned how to make themselves comfortable and knew how to handle canoes. No students who could not swim were allowed to go on surveys where canoe travel was necessary and students unaccustomed to roughing it were always accompanied by men experienced in that sort of life.

This year the parties will start as soon as the woods are dry enough and will continue the survey started last year. One of the principal objects of the surveys is to provide prospectors with data to guide them to the most likely places to find minerals.

Another project seeks information on water supplies in certain sections of Saskatchewan. A vast amount of data was obtained last year which is now being studied. This work will be continued on a smaller scale and will be spread to include some portions of Alberta.

A Plea for Commerce

By Com. '36

The graduating class of Commerce is not satisfied with the present status of the School of Commerce at McGill. We feel that Commerce has not had the encouragement and the help to which she is entitled. Commerce is destined to play a larger part in the affairs of McGill and provision for further expansion should be made. We are convinced that the Commerce course will eventually become one of the largest and most highly respected courses in the University.

The history of the School of Commerce has shown steady progress. Sir William Peterson was instrumental in introducing the B. Com. degree into the Faculty of Arts in 1919. At that time the course was three years in length and the students numbered a

(Continued on page 4)

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Friday, April 24, 1936
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To The Graduating

THE DAILY wishes all those who hope to graduate the best of luck in their final examinations. It also wishes those who do graduate all of the best. We wish to thank you for your support in the past and hope that we may count on your support and goodwill once you leave the portals of Dear Old McGill.

The Plight Of The University Of Montreal

IT MAY be well to pause at this time to regard the plight of our neighbour—the University of Montreal. It has been reported recently that this University is in extremely difficult circumstances. It has been said that unless there is a great improvement in its standing the University's Herbarium may have to be closed. We need not point out to our readers the seriousness of the whole affair.

Recently the University of Montreal and McGill applied jointly to the City Hall for a grant of \$750,000 to be given to the Universities over a period of five years. The University of Montreal, under the proposed plan was to receive 75% of the donation.

But how could such a mere \$570,000 get the University of Montreal out of this hole? There is but one solution to the problem and that is for the Provincial Government to come to its aid.

It is argued that the Provincial Government has already come to their assistance to the extent of about a million dollars for the magnificent new building at the back of the mountain. But what is one million dollars more or less for a new building. What the institution in question needs, and needs now, is another million dollars to carry on with. What do we, in the Province of Quebec, pay taxes for — should not some of the public levy be taken to assist such a noble cause as that sponsored by the University of Montreal.

It is disgraceful to think that only a paltry million dollars already paid for a new set of buildings should stand in the way of further Government aid to such an outstanding institution. It will indeed be a pity if the greenhouse of the University of Montreal is forced to close its doors for want of funds.

Government Aid For Students

IT WAS recently announced in Ottawa that the intensive surveys programme of the Dominion Department of Mines would again be continued this summer.

Last year the Dominion Government advanced a million dollars for survey and exploration work. As a result many valuable mineral deposits in Canada were investigated and the effect of this work upon the Dominion has been and will be great.

However, there is another aspect to this work. This grant enabled over eight hundred college and university students to obtain summer work. In most cases this summer work was essential to the men concerned. They had to earn if they were to return to college. It is gratifying to see that the same programme will be continued for another year and that the same policy of employing students will be followed.

This interest shown by the Dominion Government in the students is appreciated. In many countries there is direct assistance to various students in the form of scholarships and bursaries — we have the same thing, to a certain extent, in this country. But too few governments take the sensible attitude towards the student that is taken by ours. Canada's form of subsidy to the students is neither wasteful nor harmful. On the one hand the Government does valuable work for the country and on the other hand students who have to earn their own tuition fees are given a chance to carry on for another year — not by a system of free aid, which in itself is apt to be demoralizing; not by scholarships, in which only the cleverest are considered, but by honest to goodness work — work which improves the condition of the pocket book, the mind and the body. Anybody who has carried a chain on a survey gang will tell you that it is no soft job, but at the same time will agree that it is lots of fun and that it makes a great summer.

Again may we congratulate the Dominion Government on its sensible and sound attitude concerning this phase of assistance to the Canadian Students.

Students' Executive Awards 1935-36

The Students' Executive Council Has Granted the Following Awards During the Past Season



Mr. D. G. Amaron	B	Secretary, McGill Union
Mr. J. E. Kennedy	B	President, Scarlet Key Society
Mr. S. T. Willis	B	Bandmaster
Mr. L. S. McGregor	B	Representative to Athletics Board
Mr. Ivan Gullboard	B	Representative to Athletics Board
Mr. H. P. Lyon	B	President, Glee Club
Miss Julia E. Moore	B	" Musical Association
Ronald Leatham	B	" Women's Union, McGill University
Mel Dolg	B	News Editor, McGill Daily
Harold Weber	B	Sports Editor, McGill Daily
Ward O'Connor	B	Business Manager, Red & White Revue
A. H. G. Gould	B	Production Manager, Red & White Revue
H. K. Jones	B	Photography Editor, Annual '36
M. F. Mahoney	B	Biography " " "
S. V. Grisdale	B	Art " " "
K. G. Baker	B	Manager, Book Exchange
E. R. Perez	B	Managing Editor, McGill Daily
A. P. Silcox	B	Representative from Arts & Science
J. E. Kennedy	B	" " Commerce
F. E. Wigle	B	" " Theology
Robert MacDuff	B	" " Engineering
Charles Turner	B	" " Dentistry
Gordon H. Wilson	B	" " Medicine
E. F. Crutchelew	B	" " R.V.C.
R. L. Denton	A	Editor-in-Chief, McGill Annual 1936
D. P. Boyd	A	President, Debating Union Society
G. T. Norvinger	A	President, Players' Club
Marjorie M. Smith	A	Producer, Red & White Revue
A. I. Bloomfield	B	President, Arts & Science Undergr. Soc.
Doug. G. Amaron	B	" Architectural Undergr. Soc.
Crawford Gordon	B	" Dental Undergr. Soc.
Jerome B. Bell	B	" Engineering Undergr. Soc.
Constance Moncaster	B	" Law Undergr. Soc.
Doug. Mackenzie	B	" Medical Undergr. Soc.
Max. Roth	B	" Theological Undergr. Soc.
L. Picard	B	" Commercial Society
J. H. McDonald	B	Vice-President, McGill Union

History Of Law '36

By Shephard McMurtry

ED. NOTE:—The Daily feels that this epic poem which appeared in the Annual is worthy of being read by the mass and poverty stricken who do not subscribe to the Annual.

I am not the rose, but I have worked in the Law Library with Law '36.

Write a history of Law '36, they said, and make it funny. For a mind over-burdened with jumbled miscellany, overflowing at the ears with Baudry-Lacantinerie, and stepped in the wicked preachings of Strolls, there is no time for halderdash. Publius Syrus knew his stuff when he wrote: "You should go to a pear tree for pears, not to an elm."

This was true to be screamingly amusing. In after years the members of this class would read these lines and fall in convulsions on the floor, gasping for breath amidst dry case reports and liquid assets. And now you will have to make your own pawky fun. Verily, he who laughs last will be of Law '36. A space in the Annual has to be filled and it is going to be done if I have to crib from Aubry and Rau to do it. (Volume 5 of Laurent is still missing).

There came a dream to me the other day in the middle of a quarter to nine lecture. Out of the gloom of the future appeared a ragged figure, clad in the cast-off remnants of the Married Women's Property Act. With apologies to Coleridge, the Montreal Sewer Commission and in fact all but the class of '36, this then ensued:

It is an ancient barrister
And he stoppeth little me.
"By thy long, grey beard and
glistening eye,
Now wherefore stopp'at thou me?"

He hoide me with his skinny hand,
"There was a class," quoth he,
"Professors' pride and all beside,
Began in Thirty-three."

"Our work was done from nine to one
In, as everybody knows,
That cold place where students wear
Red flannel underclothes."

"From dawn to dusk we filled our
minds
With classic legal phrases,
And though we knew not why we did
We kept on reading cases."

"Legal problems everywhere,
To drive a man to drink;
Legal problems everywhere,
Nor any time to think."

"More work, more work, and still
more work.
The years did mount to three;
And never man took pity on
Our souls in agony."

"The faculty said to me
Would only 'loaf' 'til Graduation,
In finding something more to do,
Those guys gave us the business."

"The lazy bums, they muttered low,
Their civil law they shirk.
Much time is wasted, and they need
A little extra work."

"And all our tongues, through
foaming rage,
Were stilled in perturbation,
And then a tired moan arose
Of righteous indignation."

"Ah! well a day! what evil looks
The faculty then won.
An essay, like the Albatross,
About our necks was hung."

"Sed labor vincent omnia.
And when we all were done
We looked around, but just to find
Exams that dulled the sun!"

"I skip the rest," the ancient man
Did groan below his breath.
"I passed my bar, and now for me
There's only civil death."

"Though I should wear two diamond
rings
And earn ten grand a year,
I now depend upon relief
To buy myself a beer."

"E'en though I'm old and worn and
broke—
My clothes are all in tatters,
Then vendee is the purchaser,
Nor in commercial matters."

If you ask me, then R.S.Q.
The moral to this tale
Forever bear this thought with you:
A simple promise, now, of sale is not
equivalent to a sale, but the creditor may
demand that the debtor shall execute a
deed of sale in his favour according to the
terms of the promise, and, in default of
so doing, "two justices of the peace" mean
two or more justices sitting or acting to-
gether.
Sic transit gloria mundi lectures,
Shep McMurtry
(who was much assisted in moments of
helpless wrath by Weinfield and
Molson's).

GRADUATES ALL

A revealing story comes out of Minnesota where, within a single Federal relief camp, were found graduates of such universities as Princeton, Harvard, Wisconsin, Haverford, Tufts and Missouri. It is not necessary to accept all these hard-luck stories at face value in order to appreciate the undeniable fact that there is a large scale problem of what to do with college graduates in a world of contracting employment. Time was when the possession of a university degree was regarded far too readily as a passport to life—of a sort. The world's depression

has ended that. Here in Montreal, during the past five years, we have seen graduates of ancient and honourable foundations standing in headlines and living upon relief. Time was when the possession of a university degree was regarded far too readily as an automatic passport to life—of a sort. The world's depression has ended that. Here in Montreal, during the past five years, we have seen graduates of ancient and honourable foundations standing in headlines and living upon relief.

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Those who fall upon relief are, of course, a small minority, but the number who fall to find suitable jobs is considerable. The formation of the Oxford Society by graduates of Britain's senior university marked the recognition of the changed place occupied by college men in a changing world. It showed that even remote, unworried Oxford had been shaken out of her indifference. One of the Oxford Society's immediate aims was to assist graduates to find jobs in different parts of the world. Here in Montreal, the McGill Graduates' Society faced the situation squarely in 1931, setting up an employment bureau for graduates which did considerable work until discontinued for want of funds in 1935.

There is another side to this medal. While graduates the world over have been shaken out of the carefree notion that the world necessarily owes them a living, undergraduates naturally are taking a more serious view of things than in the boom days. It is quite generally reported that students are doing more work in the nineteen-thirties, on an average, than ever was done in the gay twenties. On the other hand, the plight of so many graduates has led to arguments being advanced against liberal education, as such, and in favour of technical education. There are those who would seize the occasion to make our universities into so many professional schools, and nothing more. It may be pointed out, incidentally, that unemployment is rife also amongst the graduates of the purely technical and professional institutions.

As examination time comes round and graduation day draws near, the thought occurs that many graduation speeches will be modified by the new conditions. The fledgeling graduate will no longer be told that the world lies at his feet or in the palm of his hand, or is his oyster—in the traditional but trite phrases of yesterday. The world, he will be told,—and if he is not told, he will soon find out,—is a serious place, where the mere business of earning a living may prove a hard struggle.

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Local Poet's Verses Are Set To Stirring Music

Now well past the embryo stage and under rehearsal by local orchestras and bands, a stirring new march written by Charles F. Larkin, of Montreal, in honor of the late King George V, is scheduled for radio presentation soon.

Temporarily named "The King is Dead: Long Live The King," the march is more of an anthem than a military piece. Based in structure on the lines of God Save the King, the lyric swings with readiness into the music written by Oscar O'Brien, local musician.

W. Johnston Hislop, musical director of the High School of Montreal, has taken an interest in Mr. Larkin's work and a choir combined of the eighth and ninth years of the school have been working on the piece for some time with excellent results.

Joseph L. Gariepy, bandmaster of the Royal Victoria Rifles, has obtained a copy, and written a band arrangement which, after several rehearsals, the Vic's band now plays with skill and inspiration.

In the near future it is hoped the band will give a radio performance including the new march.

The first two verses of the anthem were written by Mr. Larkin last year in honor of the Jubilee and at the

King's death he added two more, revising the four.

The verses are:—

"With the year of Jubilee,
Did the clouds of pain and care
From the empyrean flee
Leaving naught but brightness there:
People all did blithely sing,
"Heaven save our gracious King!"

Roses opened for the May;
Greenest lawns and bluest sky
Came to ornament the day
When, the Monarchs passing by,
Pealing bells did daily ring,
"Heaven save our gracious King!"

Wintry blasts from out the sea
Prove that heart that beat for all,
And the Light of Jubilee
Darkened was with sombre pall.
Tolling bells now sadly ring,
"Peace be to our well-loved King;
"Peace be to our noble King!"

Love that tyrants cannot buy
Compasses our King today,
Love expressed by low and high
To Edward Eight, for whom we pray,
Loyal wishes do we bring
"Heaven save our now-crowned King!"

"Heaven save our noble King!"

Retired Professor McGill Team Wins Busier Than Ever In Empire Debate

Dr. Hermann Walter Prepares Extensive Schedule of Studies and Activities

Retirement at 73 from his position as head of the Department of German at McGill University will not end Dr. Hermann Walter's active career; if anything, he will be busier than ever.

Dr. Walter outlined some of his plans for the next two years—he will travel on this continent and in Europe; he will grow apples and keep bees at his country home on the south bank of the St. Lawrence; he will deliver extension lectures at McGill and, during his spare moments, he will study Spanish and thus add another language to an already extensive list.

Dr. Walter owns a ten-acre property at Elgin Road, L'Islet County, about 60 miles below Lévis. As has been his custom for the last 30 years, he will spend the summer months there. In the mornings he will tend his garden, look after his orchard of 250 apple trees and see that his bees keep busy producing honey. In the afternoons, he said, he will study and prepare a series of extension lectures in German which he will give at McGill next fall.

Already fluent in English, French and German, Dr. Walter reads Italian and Spanish, but it has always been one of his desires to be able to speak the latter language. So, about next Christmas, he plans to go to Mexico. There he will study Spanish for three months preparatory to a visit to Spain.

Born in 1863 in Basel, Switzerland, Dr. Walter studied at the University of Neuchâtel, in his native land, and at Edinburgh. Later he continued his studies at the universities of Tübingen and Munich, where he took the degree of Ph.D. in Oriental languages, specializing in Sanskrit and Pali. After a teaching career which included posts in Belfast and France, he was appointed lecturer in modern languages at McGill in 1900. A few months later, he was appointed full professor and head of the Department of Modern Languages. In 1907, he inaugurated McGill's French Summer School which he conducted annually until 1912.

During the first year of the Great War, Dr. Walter served as acting dean of the Faculty of Arts and, in 1922, when the Department of Modern Languages was divided, he was named head of the Department of Germanic Languages. He is president of the Montreal branch of the Goethe Society of America, which he founded in

Graduates Defeat Speakers From Melbourne University, Australia

Upholding the negative of the resolution "that civilization is bound to decay once it penetrates the masses," Edmund Collard and J. Alex Edmison, graduates of McGill University, defeated a team from the University of Melbourne, Australia, in a debate last night, held in the McGill Union under the auspices of the McGill Debating Society.

The debaters from "down under" were Colin Graham McAuliffe and Nevil Frank Stuart, who are on a goodwill and lecturing tour of Canada and the United States.

For the negative, Mr. Collard maintained that the greatest danger to civilization today was not any force making for its spread, but the powerful force which threatened to hold it back. This force was war, he said, unfortunately imminent and bound to strike the death blow to civilization if allowed to break out.

"It is time that the idea of war to end war is recognized for the fallacy it is. That idea is the greatest problem of civilization and must be clarified for the masses. Only then will the spirit of the good citizen revive, with everyone a citizen of that larger community—the whole world."

His team-mate, Mr. Edmison, submitted that the foundation of a decent community was law and order. This was possible, he claimed, only when that community was civilized. From the point of view of its efforts to spread culture and civilization amongst the masses, he approved of the attitude of the Russian Soviet Government.

Mr. McAuliffe, arguing the affirmative, declared that there were only three periods of true culture in the world's history—the Periclean age in Greece, Renaissance Italy, and the France of Louis XIV. That culture rested on the economic subjection of the masses, but the moment it was democratized it collapsed.

His colleague, Mr. Stuart, stated that the problem of the world was not one of material civilization, but a culture that would provide tolerance. This was impossible whether under a democracy, communism, or fascism alike.

—Montreal Gazette.

1932, and vice-president of the American Goethe Society.

—Montreal Gazette.

Graduates' Society Names Director for Gymnasium-Armoury Drive

Opening of the campaign for funds for the building of the "St. Arthur Currie Gymnasium and Armoury" at McGill University is heralded by the appointment of Sam Safford as director of the campaign by the Graduates' Society of McGill University, which is sponsoring the campaign with the approval of the Board of Governors. Mr. Safford recently directed the successful St. Mary's Hospital campaign.

A. J. C. Paine, winner of first prize in the competition among McGill architects last year to obtain the best plan for the gymnasium and other units of the ambitious project, reported recently that the first unit of the larger plan, including a gymnasium-armoury with a swimming pool and adequate space for all incidental requirements, could be built for approximately \$250,000 to \$300,000.

APPEAL TO GRADUATES

This estimate has stimulated officers of the society to start the campaign at once. The appeal for funds will largely be directed to the graduates of the university who have long realized the need of such a building at McGill.

Building operations will start almost immediately after the campaign is concluded successfully, as plans for the building are already drawn up. The building and additions will be erected on Pine Avenue, in front of the Molson Memorial Stadium.

—Montreal Star.

McGill University Graduates Do Honor To Tom Graydon

McGill University graduates in Canada, United States and England joined in a generous gesture of affection for Tom Graydon, first track coach, and employee of McGill for nearly half a century who retired on pension last year on account of ill-health. The graduates in question presented him recently with a purse of \$500, the presentation being made by Dr. F. S. Patch, first vice-president of the Graduates' Society, and G. B. Glasco, secretary.

For years Mr. Graydon trained members of the track, rugby and hockey teams, especially early in the century. He held the post of assistant superintendent at the time of his retirement.

DONORS NAMED

These contributing to the purse included John T. Hackett, K.C., president of the Graduates' Society; Dr. F. S. Patch, Dr. D. Seidler Lewis, Dr. L. C. Montgomery, G. B. Glasco, Dr. L. H. D. Sutherland, Dr. John L. Todd, H. W. Molson, Walter Molson, Col. Herbert Molson, Dr. Lewis Reford, H. M. Jaquays, Dr. C. G. Drinkwater, H. R. Trenholme, Frank L. Packard, Mr.

Justice C. G. Mackinnon, Dr. C. F. Howard, Dr. R. E. Powell, C. F. Elze, E. A. Cushing, G. H. Montgomery, George C. McDonald, Mr. Justice Greig, Hugh Crombie, R. H. Balfour, Brig.-Gen. G. Eric McQuig, Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Russell, all of Montreal; Dr. Harry H. Kerr, of Washington, D.C.; George G. Mitchell, E. E. Palmer, S. C. McEwen, all of Toronto; William Small and Dr. Otto De Muth, of Vancouver, R. O. King, of Cambridge, England; J. H. Stovel, of Porcupine, Ont.; Dr. S. M. Nagle, and Dr. A. B. Wilkes, of Ottawa; Dr. R. N. W. Shillington, of Calgary; Dr. A. R. Hall, of St. Paul, Minn.; Dr. W. G. MacLachlan, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. Herman Robertson, of Victoria, B.C.; W. D. Wilson, of Hamilton, Ont.; Dr. D. C. Smelzer, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. G. F. Stephens, of Winnipeg; Gladstone Murray, of London, England; and Dr. W. Warren Lynch, of Sherbrooke, Que.

—Montreal Star.

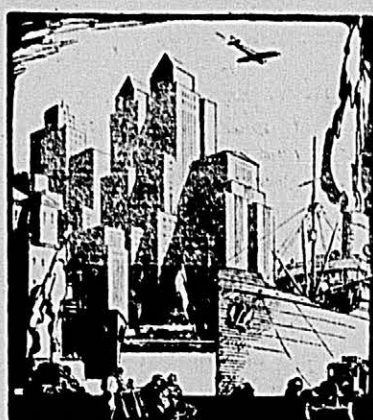
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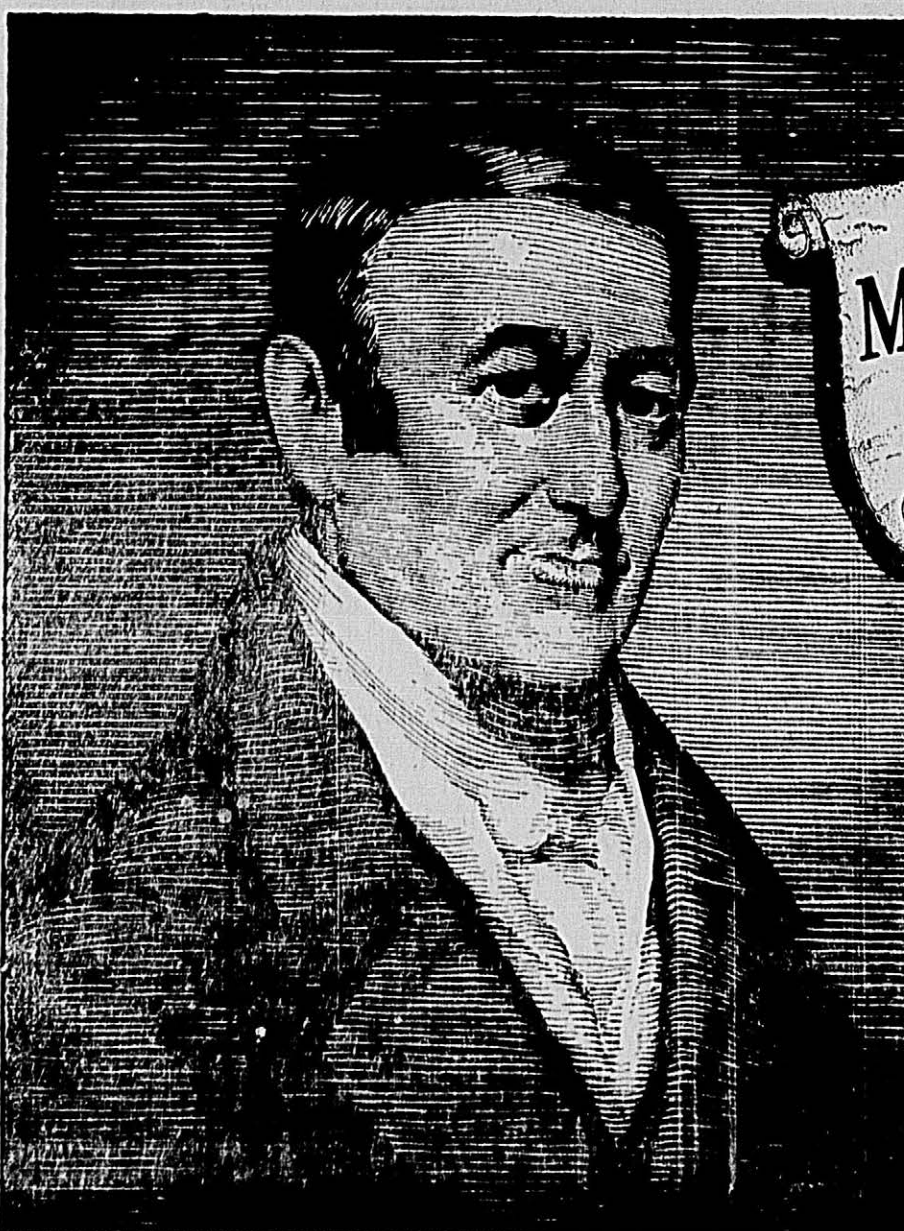
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As the business grew and his other interests multiplied, John Molson (known by this time as John Molson, the Elder) gradually withdrew from active management of the brewery and, with his eldest son, John Molson, the Younger, initiated steamship travel on the St. Lawrence. Thomas Molson, the second son, operated the brewery.

During this period of his career which saw the launching of the "Accommodation" and its first run to Quebec in 1809, he became popularly known as "Bourgeois des Steamboats".

The War of 1812 found John Molson, the Elder, a Captain of the 5th Battalion of the Select Embodied Militia, and John, the Younger, a Cornet in the Royal Montreal Troup of Volunteer Cavalry, so establishing the Molson military tradition.

Through the 'twenties and 'thirties the Molson enterprises grew with the community. John Molson, the Elder, branched into many fields. In 1826 he was invited to become President of the Bank of Montreal and held that office through a period of great stress.

The same keen foresight that had brought steam navigation to Canada was then directed towards rail transportation. John Molson, the Elder, died in January, 1836, at the age of 72. Railway traffic was inaugurated at Laprairie in the following July.

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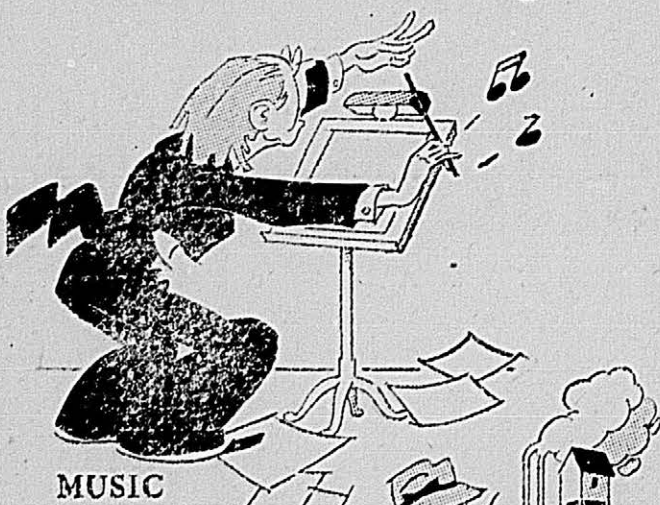
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A Plea for Commerce

By Com. '36

(Continued from page 1)

raised in 1932, when it was decided to lengthen curriculum to four years. This enabled the students to take a wider range of Arts subjects during their first two years, and to specialize during the last two years in Economics and Accountancy. This also provided for students to qualify for the degree of M. Comm. in Economics at the end of five years. It is to be noticed that in these years which followed the war the number of students jumped to double the former registration. Other colleges, seeing the success of McGill in the way of getting students began to enquire about the nature of the studies and McGill was in a position to supply the plans and information to other Canadian Universities for the establishment of a Commerce Course. Since then, Commerce has progressed more rapidly in other Canadian Universities than it has at McGill.

OPPOSITION

Local business men, many of them college graduates, could not see the place for a School of Commerce. They felt that the affairs of the commercial world should be learned entirely in the broad school of experience. They did not realize that a Commerce Course, or an opportunity to study modern economics, or a knowledge of Accountancy theory might have prepared them more completely for their life's work than the courses that they did take. If those critics had been offered a good commerce course when they were at College, they would probably have taken it themselves.

Then the school has attracted a most excellent type of student, a circumstance which has given rise to a strange kind of jealousy, so that some departments looked upon the Commerce Department with increasing disfavour, blaming it for the lack of interest shown for the regular Arts courses. This jealousy has undoubtedly generated much criticism and opposition to the progress of Commerce at McGill. The older and more firmly established departments resented the intrusion of this new branch of knowledge. They hindered and discouraged the department of the School of Commerce in all the ways that a new unit in any institution could be hindered and discouraged.

These reasons were probably the main ones responsible for the denial to Commerce of the progress that she might have made in the past several years. Sir Arthur Currie knew these things and was ready to give Commerce a helping hand when the time came for it. Reputable authorities knew that he was in favour of a strong Department of Commerce; an extract from one of his speeches reads as follows:—

"Our problems today are not community problems but world problems—principally world economic problems—and I may also add, problems of the most perplexing and dangerous kind."

How, then, can the universities of the world possibly hold aloof and refuse to play their part in the solution of these problems? This challenge to the universities at the present time is, it seems to me, so obvious and clear that we cannot afford for a single moment to ignore it."

EXCLUSION FROM SENATE

The most recent rebuff authorities in 1935 to grant Commerce any representations in the Senate. A petition presented by the students of Commerce was left unanswered by the newly-formed Senate of McGill, and for all the students know, was not even considered or acknowledged. The "McGill Daily" at that time published the following editorial:—

"The narrowmindedness and intolerant attitude of university leaders has, we believe, been most adequately demonstrated by the reluctant manner with which they have accepted the Commerce course, and by the restricted and half-hearted manner in which they have developed it."

The organization of the new University Senate indicates that this course is still too undignified to be worthy of unrestricted and whole-hearted university endeavour. Out of twenty-six representatives on the Senate, Commerce has the unique advantage of having a representation equalling zero. Registration alone would war-

rant at least two representatives, over 200 students being registered in Commerce in addition to several hundred taking night classes in it, as compared with a registration of 80 in Dentistry, which has been granted representation. The necessity of developing the Commerce course, as evidenced by the state of present conditions in the commercial world, would merit a representation of five times that number.

We believe that the Commerce course has received a disgraceful lack of attention on the part of university leaders. We believe that today this course should have been developed to such an extent that it would be bringing about a closer co-operation between commercial leaders and the university. We believe that the Commerce course should provide the connecting link between the university and the state. We believe that an intelligent consideration of practical difficulties by university leaders to exert some influence in matters of state in these trying times when their influence is so sorely needed.

We are convinced that the Commerce course will eventually become one of the largest and most highly respected courses in the university. We are convinced that it will attain the respect of leaders in other fields soon after the present attitude of smug superiority on the part of our educational leaders, has given place to a reasonable attitude regarding the conduct of affairs of business and state. We are convinced that such a course will attract many of the most promising scholars who are now largely frightened away from the idea of commerce by the ridicule which the course receives within the university as well as by the present shortcomings of the course. We are convinced that until this development takes place universities will continue to pursue economic and other principles in an isolated manner which will hinder the development of these principles and restrict their influence.

Harvard University, despite tradition, is now making a serious effort to supply the commercial world with leaders who can adapt themselves to it and at the same time exert an influence over it by their consideration of university doctrines. The Harvard course on Business Administration is receiving the support from outside leaders that any worth-while attempt on the part of university leaders will merit.

That other universities will follow this excellent example eventually is beyond doubt. Unfortunately, however, the attitude of smug unconcern and aloofness from the influence of commerce is still predominant. While it persists the university will continue to be only too well satisfied with its endeavours while leaders in the affairs of commerce, finance, and state will continue to disregard university doctrines while they strive on to the best of their ability without the advantages of university thought or trained university leaders.

McGill, it would appear, is to be one of the last to recognize the need. If, under present conditions, a reorganization of the controlling board of the university neglects to consider Commerce as worthy of consideration then university leaders can have no reason to expect any serious consideration by leaders in other fields.

If commerce lacks recognition in the university, then how fitting it is that the university should lack recognition in the world of commerce."

STUDENT OPINION

The graduating class of 1936 realizes that it is extremely hard for those who control the destinies of McGill to sense the strength and the worth of student opinion. Even the professors themselves have a difficult enough time as it is, to know what the students believe and want. To turn to graduates of McGill for advice is hardly the way out, for the chances are that these graduates are no longer in contact with any student opinions. Any advice which a graduate can give will tend to be influenced by the memory of what McGill was in the "good old days." It is not likely that he will want things to remain as they used to be! He thinks in terms of what he learned, rather than of what he

McGill Will Grant

(Continued from page 1)

quishes his teaching duties as professor of medicine, at the end of the present academic year, has already received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Queen's University, Kingston, and Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and the degree of D.C.L. from Bishop's University, Lennoxville.

His retirement, now capped by the highest academic honor his Alma Mater can bestow, will bring to a conclusion a distinguished career on the staff of McGill extending over a period of 39 years, during the last third of which he occupied the deanship of the medical faculty.

A native of Sorel, Rev. Mauraull was born on January 1, 1896, and studied at the Oller School and the Platteau Academy, Montreal. Later, he took up classical studies at the Montreal College, and graduated with honors in philosophy and theology. He continued his theological studies at Montreal's Grand Seminary, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1910 at France's famed Institut Catholique de Paris. He returned to Montreal in 1913 taking over the post of professor of philosophy at Montreal College, making a name for himself as one of the most able of teachers within that institution.

One of the most widely-known and beloved Roman Catholic clergymen in Montreal, Rev. Father Gerald Francis Joseph McShane has been pastor of St. Patrick's Church since 1907. Born in this city on December 5, 1872, he was educated at Belmont School, the Archbishop's Academy, Montreal College and the Grand Seminary.

University Loses

Active Students

(Continued from page 1)

duates — but will be back for Medicine. Another outstanding Track and Harrier man, Clary Frankton will also graduate this spring and will be a definite loss to the Track Team.

With the Graduation of Commerce '36 McGill will lose the Great Wigle — famous hockey player and football captain, and with Bob MacDuff, who also graduates forms 2-3 of the Union House Committee. Hugh Savage, economist and sage and Charles N. Turner will also seek bigger and better fields once they leave the old Campus on May 28th. Another member of the Commerce '36 outfit is John Kennedy who, perhaps more than any other man in Commerce, has done a great deal for the Undergraduates during his four years here. He was President of the Commercial Society, member of the Students' Executive Council, and Producer of the Revue (As well as being a soldier in his spare time at home).

Engineering loses an able skier in Bob Sproule and two other prominent citizens in Bob Nixon and Sam Grisdale.

Perhaps our greatest loss is in Medicine when Hollie McHugh, the genial 'Pres', and erstwhile goaltender, Bob Freeman the miracle man and member of Scarlet Key, Martlet and Osler Societies, football and water polo player and song writer; and Phil Edwards, scholar and outstanding Track man leave us for good.

In R. V. O. there will also be a decline in activity once Marjorie Smith, president of the Women's Union and Member of the Council and Julia Moore, R. V. O. member of the council and Class President graduate.

might have studied if he were going through college once more. Today's graduating class in Commerce DOES KNOW the real value of what they have learned, and the reasons for

(Continued on page 5)

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Students to Write Exams

Nearly 100 students of flying who attended the winter series of 15 lectures, given under the auspices of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club, will write their examination on Friday in the Engineering Building of McGill Uni-

versity. The last lecture will be given on Wednesday.

Air Vice-Marshal Bishop will give an autographed copy of "Winged Warfare" to the best student. Flying tickets will be given to second and third place winners.

—Montreal Gazette.

History Of M. S. P. E. '36

President: J. Boyd

In September 13th, 1934, five weaklings reported for medical exams for entrance to Physical education. We were considered fit and at once began the struggle.

Two weeks later, we had settled down to the routine where alas—half-way through the anatomy one morning a mass of curls and freckles appeared—she was to take Physical education, so we were told. We didn't quite understand as she was so late but that was how she liked to do things, it appeared.

Two seemed to be our lucky number as we placed second in the inter-class basketball and the swimming meets.

We joined Miss Wain and others in a great week-end at Piedmont where we were thoroughly ashamed of our physical education appetites.

In March we joined the Alumnae in a supper dance at the Windsor. This was enjoyed by all except Mr. Finlay, who tried in vain to persuade us to do apparatus at nine o'clock the following morning.

Immediately after the examinations we attended the Canadian Physical Education Association Convention held at the Montreal High School. A luncheon was given the following Monday, as a farewell to the graduating class.

Only four of us returned the next September, after a hard summer. The question was, "How much weight have I lost?" Once more the people on University Street stopped to stare at "the girls with the black cotton stockings and the flowing gowns."

Although we only just made a relay team we kept our reputation by holding second place again in the swimming meet.

Besides entering inter-class basketball this year, we joined two R.V.G. teams in the inter-city league, which was formed this year. These games were thoroughly enjoyed.

We helped in The Pageant of "Physical Education Through the Ages," put on by the Alumnae.

The graduating class of '36 looks back with regret on the past two years with their hustle and bustle and ahead with hope to successful careers.

tractive lass, a student in that department of the University most famed for its beauties, has done the opposite. She donned heavy bone-rimmed glasses, slicked-back her hair, subdued her voice, put on a niddy and presented

herself at the Conservat. Her make-up was not a bit over-done. Nevertheless it had the desired results from the point of view of the young experimenters in male mob psychology. Her program remained without a name.

This teaches us two lessons. First, that re males are still superficially discriminating for all our pretence to culture; Second, that women still can fool us for all our wisdom of the world. "THE VARSITY"

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A Plea for Commerce

By Com. '36

(Continued from page 4)
which they took the subjects and the course that they have taken. Today's graduating class knows how much larger and efficient the School of Commerce could become if it were given half a chance to expand. They have only to look to Harvard and Toronto to see what help can do.

COMMERCE FLOURISHING

If there is any group of students at McGill that is filled with enthusiasm and spirit that group is Commerce. This fact is too well recognized among students to be disputed. Students of other faculties admire the obvious interest of Commerce students in the affairs of McGill, and are willing to grant them superiority in this respect. Since Commerce is part of the Faculty of Arts and Science, it is easy to notice the difference between an Arts Class and a Commerce Class; the difference in the good-fellowship and spirit of the members will impress any observer in favour of that of Commerce. The students in each Commerce at least know each other's names and natures. Every class in Commerce has at least one social function during the year. The professors know and are known by their students to a much greater degree than in Arts and Science. For proof, ask any professor who teaches in both Commerce and Arts. This generalization does not include honour students; it would, but for the fact that Commerce has not been granted dignity enough to possess honour courses.

The athletic record of Commerce is well known and is of a very high standard. Athletic prowess, although it might hinder scholastic attainment, can reasonably be taken as a means of estimating that elusive quality called "McGill Spirit." If there is some other criterion at McGill, you may be certain that Commerce will rank highly according to it.

ROOM FOR EXPANSION

There is a lot of room for expansion as Science is now. We feel that this would facilitate the expansion of Commerce as it is bound to expand ultimately. This would answer the demand for more varied courses and a higher standard for the degree of B. Comm. We feel enthusiastic about the future of Commerce at McGill. Commerce has gotten thus far IN SPITE OF a great lack of sympathy. Commerce has more than justified its existence at McGill as a School, and is destined to progress much further. The graduating class believes that Commerce will eventually become one of the largest and most highly respected courses in the University.

We have been told by reputable authorities that Sir Arthur Currie was in favour of this. Furthermore, he said in one of his final speeches to us:—"What valid human distinction may I ask, can be drawn between the study of law and engineering, on the one hand, and the study of banking, merchant shipping and industry on the other in the way of studies, although a student in the general Commerce course has to spend more time at his work in three of his four years, than the general Arts student has to put in. Commerce is asking for a wider range of subjects to choose from. There is room for courses in General Philosophy, Economic History, Commercial Geography and many other subjects. There are students who would like to honour in Economics. An extra course a year might be added on for all years but the first. The demand is present and these changes should be forthcoming.

The Commercial Undergraduates Society is active and useful in promoting the good-fellowship of the students. It holds three or four luncheon meetings each year and also an annual banquet. It also provides a scholarship for senior students.

WHAT COMMERCE '36 WANTS
We want Commerce to become an

independent body within the Faculty of Arts; independent in the same way other. The universities must strive by all legitimate means at their command to improve the quality of the work done in these subjects, both in the schools and in the universities.

Finally, I see nothing in our curricula in our School of Commerce or in its teaching or teachers that is inconsistent with university ideals or standards. Neither the curricula, the teaching nor the teacher is perfect; necessity for survey and improvement exists. The rule to be followed is neither the rule of radical conservatism nor radical liberalism, but the rule of steady progress — perfecting our work where we can and repairing our failures where we have failed."

October 26, 1928

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It has been long a known fact that women have the extraordinary power of "pulling the wool over the eyes of men." Usually it has been also the custom for un-attractive girls to so garish themselves as to appear the fairest of damsels to such as fall to their lures. This time, however, it was otherwise. A fair and particularly at-

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5.00 p.m.	Lv. Albany	Ar.	9.32 a.m.
6.00 p.m.	Ar. Newark Airport	Lv.	8.30 a.m.
6.50 p.m.	Ar. 45 Vanderbilt Ave.	Lv.	7.35 a.m.

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History Of The Class Of Arts '36

By J. de B.

The Class entered McGill in the fall of 1932. In those far off days the late Sir Arthur Currie was Principal; the late Dean Ira A. MacKay held sway in Miss Field's office and His Majesty, the late King George V. reigned over the land.

For the first month of our existence there was little "class-consciousness," due in large part to the lack of elections, but finally the Arts Undergraduate Society of the day managed to call a class meeting and from then on Arts '36 lived, moved and had its being.

In its first year the class organized a Freshman Dance of its own and this affair, which was held in the Union, was the first dance ever held by the Freshmen, for the Freshmen and paid for by the Freshmen. The idea has been followed by each subsequent year. One of the outstanding failures in the history of the College was the Arts '36 Theatre Party—none of those responsible have since been to His Majesty's Theatre where a hundred of the best seats were reserved and remained unoccupied one February night. A few class luncheons and the purchase of a wreath for the War Memorial in the Arts Building completed the social activities of the class for the year.

In second year the big social event of the Class was the Sophomore Informal which was held in the Royal Victoria College. The Class again claims originality in the fact that it was the first men's class to hold a dance in the R.V.C. This affair was more than successful and as a result of the interest shown further class luncheons and one dinner were held during the winter. The outstanding, and perhaps the saddest event in the history of the Class, was the death of Sir Arthur Currie on November 30th. of the second year.

During the summer holiday of 1934 Dean MacKay died and so for the time the Class was without Principal and without Dean. However, early in the next session Dean Woodhead was appointed and in him the members of the Class found a true and sympathetic friend—although some of the actions of various people in the Class must have caused the worthy man some worry. The Junior Year of the Class was marked by the Junior Prom which was held in the Windsor Hotel. It was decided that the Class would not sponsor an informal dance during the year as the Junior Prom was really a class dance.

Finally the Class, though much diminished in numbers, but strengthened in spirit, reached the Senior year. The first event of importance was the arrival of our Principal, Mr. A. E. Morgan, from England, and the Class,

through its individual members, has felt a strong personal attachment to Mr. Morgan. The last year, while not over at the time of writing, promises to be the most eventful. Again sadness has left its mark in the annals of McGill and the Class. This time it was the passing of our King. To us in the Class his passing seems unreal. We are not old enough to have known his predecessors and a change in Monarch seems strange to us.

The history of the Class in interclass athletics is not as brilliant as its history in intercollegiate competition. In the Freshman year, the Class hockey team managed to get into the finals. Again in the Senior year the hockey team prospered, after winning the Faculty championship and beating Commerce, the Arts '36 team finally met defeat at the hands of Dentistry.

Individual records speak for themselves: Bill Amaron, outstanding in intercollegiate track; Laurie Byrne in Rugby; Frank Corrigan in Golf and Clary Frankton in Harrier and Winter Outing activity have all won big "M's" while the Class has had representatives on various rowing crews in the persons of Paul Chevalier and Bill Carter. Other members of the Class to win letters or numbers in football, basketball or some other sport include F. J. Booth; D. L. Boyd; R. C. Coleman; Joe Finlay; Graham Gould; E. N. Grant; S. Greenblatt; Solie Levites; Ted Piper; John Peacock; Ben Schoeter. No report of the Class activities in this realm will be complete without reference to Lucien "Bob" Robert, Class and Faculty Athletic Manager, who is in no small way responsible for the success attained by the Class teams.

Members of the Class have taken an active part in the life of the Students' Society. Arts '36 is one of the few classes to have had seven different men on the Scarlet Key Society: Bill Amaron, Doug. Cooper, Graham Gould, John McDonald, Douglas Mackenzie, Alfred Pick and Ted Piper, all served with the Society (in the rain).

Every Class must fill four positions on the executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society and these were filled as follows by Arts '36 men: President, Graham Gould; Vice-President, John H. McDonald; Treasurer, William P. Carter and Secretary, F. Douglas Mackenzie. The Class has had two of its members on the Students' Council in the persons of Bill Amaron and John McDonald.

One of the most important organizations in Undergraduate life has been dependent upon the Class for its staff. The "McGill Daily" will indeed suffer through the graduation of Arts '36 for thirteen classmates have worked on the

"Daily" in the following positions: Managing Editor, John H. McDonald; Sports Editor, Bill Amaron; Editor, Edouard St. John; Editor, Tom Montgomery; Editor, Len Picard; Editor, J. P. Poch; and Reporters, Ken Ross, R. Silvestre, Clarence Gross, C. A. Goldstein, Charlie Macdonald and Douglas Mackenzie. The "McGill Annual" has also been dependent on Arts '36 talent in the persons of Bill Amaron; Doug. Mackenzie; John McDonald and Graham Gould.

Some of the outstanding debaters of the College have come from the Class. Eli Kelloway represented McGill in the N.P.C.U.S. debates held in the fall of 1933, while Alfred Pick was winner of the Talbot Papineau Cup and Clarence

James Macfarlane, D. L. Boyd and Douglas Mackenzie; Treasurer, Douglas Mackenzie; Laurie Boyd and Ted Piper. At a recent meeting permanent officers were elected: John H. McDonald, President, and F. Douglas Mackenzie, Secretary.

Thus we write the second to last chapter in the annals of the Class of Arts '36 which graduates under the friendly eye of Principal Morgan, the kindly guidance of Dean Woodhead and with our most gracious Majesty, King Edward VIII upon the throne.

The final chapter will be written by the Faculty in May—or perhaps we should say the final chapter of this class of funerals. Daily rows and installations will be written over the

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nine provinces of Canada and many other parts of the world throughout the next three-quarters of a century—time will tell.

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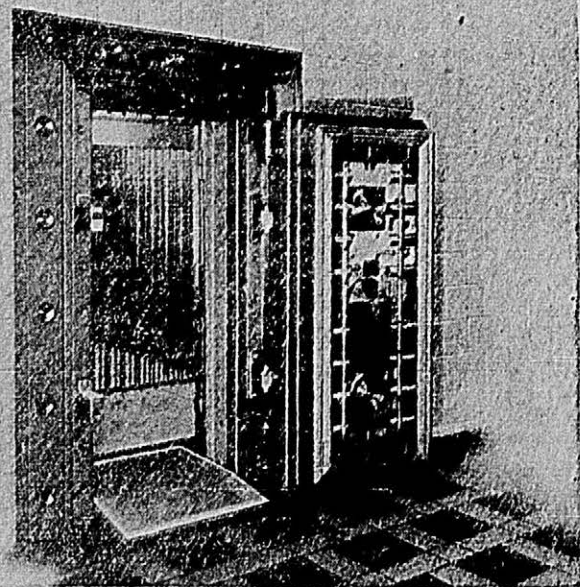
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